NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1888,

THE CHICAGO DYNAMITERS. ARREST OF A GUNSMITH WHO MADE BUMBS FOR 1HE RADA

He Can't Tell What He Has Done With Picty Pounds of Denumite-Seizing Bombs He Made—They Prove to be Remarkably Destructive Missiles—New Revelations in the Great Anarchist Completery.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- This particular dynamite scare leaves Chicago in a decidedly uneasy condition. There is no telling what is coming. One thing is proved beyond reasonsbie doubt, and that is that Sevic, the gun-smith, who was arrested late last night, was a heavy manufacturer of dynamite bombs and infernal machines. He is known to have recently bought fifty-five pounds of dynamite. It was used in making infernal machines. A few have been captured by the police. The entire stock of dynamite used in their construction is about a pound. Doubtless the fiftyfour remaining pounds were similarly used. There are, therefore, according to the belief of ple and the police, scores, if not hundreds of these death-dealing and murderous weapons distributed among the petty "groups" of avengers who go to make up the scum and dregs of Chicago's herd of frowsy Ausrchists. Any one of these bombs in the hands of a half crazed and yawping avenger means the possi-ble death of twenty or thirty people. Hence the uneasiness of Chicago.

Late last night a dirty Bohemian gunsmith

named Rudolph Sevie was working in the rear of his little gunshop, 459 West Eighteenth street. The place was dimly lighted by a smoky oil lamp. The smith was tinkering at his bench in the rear. His matted hair grew low on his forehead, and his heavily seamed. grimy, and sullen face was decorated by a week's growth of stubby beard. While he was absorbed in his work the door opened softly and three detectives entered the shop. They were prepared for resistance but none came. The man had doubtless pictured the scene to himself many times when making the bombs, and when the moment arrived he was cool and composed. Half an bour later he was in the station house, and the ceaseless shadowing of the 10,500 suspected murderers in Chicago went on as before. When Sevic's cell door in the basement of the station was banged to he began to sing like a lark.

When his case was called this morning he was led into the hall by a red-headed detective. who had assisted in his capture; but his stay there was brief, for Inspector Bonfield plunged into the case by demanding a continuance, and suggesting that the prisoner's ball be fixed at \$7,000. The Justice acquiesced in both moons, and the dynamiter was carted down to the Central Station, where he was subjected to a heavy fire of questions.

At first blush he coolly denied that he had

of his purchases from the American Powder Company was shown him he recanted the denial through an interpreter. He told the Inspector that he bought the first twenty-five pounds for a Minnesota farmer, who wanted it to blow up some big stumps on his farm. But he did not remember the farmer's name nor the name of the county in which his farm was situated. Of the thirty-pound parcel that he bought last May, he said he sold fifteen pounds to a Nebraska farmer, and the rest to persons

hind the bars. The two men caught sight of each other simultaneously, nodded slightly and then averted their beads as if to conceal their acquaintance from the attendants. But they were observed by a number of people, including THE SUN'S correspondent, who was on the spot to tell the truth. The meeting impressed me as being funny, the two men were so monstrously theatrical. They are, in point of fact, two dirty. lli-smelling Bohemian fools, and their assumption of magnificent airs is not unlike the society demeanor of the immigrant servant girl on ber first Sunday out. The unlettered and ig-In seeking to destroy the lives of people who never did them harm, and they show it by a species of deportment that reminds one of the comic conspirators of "La Fille de Mme. An-

I had an interview with Sevic, the bloodthirsty gunsmith, immediately after be entered his cell. He was dirty and repulsive, but even Fet he was by far the most presentable looking of the quartet that has recently been arrested. He has a round, open face that is shaved reasonably smooth, a swarthy complexion, a pair of sharp, black eyes, and a crop of black hair. In stature he is short and stout. His dress is as frowsy as that of either Hronek or Chlibaun, and he does not look much cleaner than those worthles. Sevic speaks very bad German when excited, and no English under any circumstances.

He said he was giad to see me, as he wanted to assure his friends in New York that he was all right, "I have many friends there," he said, "and New Yorkers all love me very much." This is rather a low down rap at New York, but an Anarchist is a great man here. Do you know Hronek, Chapek, and Chlibaun?" I asked the prisoner.

A blank look came into his eyes, but it lasted for a moment only. "On yes: I know them." be replied. "I read of them through the Bohe reclied. "I read of them through the hohemian paper."
The pelice say you sold them dynamite and
also made bombs for them."
They may have been the persons to whom
I sold small quantities of dynamite some
nooths ago, but I do not remember them. If
they are the same, they came to me and told
has they wanted dynamite for blasting. I do
hot emember them."
"Did you manufacture three bombs out of
the cans that had been used originally for patent
medicines?"

"No. sir." emphatically.
Did you have dynamite for any other pur-

"Did you have dynamite for any other purpose than for sale?"
No. I could not make a bomb if I tried."
See than indulged in a long rigmarcle of Sevie than indulged in a long than the control of the United States Government, but would asy nothing more of interest. A Central States of the United States Government, but would say nothing more of interest. A Central States indulged the United States of Sevie was pations of Econfield, Gary, and Grinnell, is a Bookenian. His shop is right in the heart of the district which for years has been infested with characterists of the most radical stamp. It was been the police so desperately in Eighteenth street and in the Flack road during the alternoon of May 4.

I said a few hours before the bomb was thrown in the flavianties of his dingy shop that a gromanent figure in the rotting that day. It was directly in front of his dingy shop that a gromanent figure in the rotting that day. It was directly in front of his dingy shop that a gromanent figure in the rotting to assault Liest Dick Shepard with a huge paving stone while the latter was leading a charge against

an armed fragment of the mob that had made a stand there.

a stand there,

"It was in front of Sevic's shop also that Detective trancer nearly lost his life later on that same afternoon, Grancer saw a big Bohemian near the edge of the sidewalk draw a revolver and point it at a policeman in the middle of the street, and, regardless of the fact that he was arrayed in ordinary street attire and was just as a rayed in ordinary street attire and was just as the Anarchists, but his brother oildeers as but the Anarchists, but his brother oildeers as the head disarmed him. Which he wan in the man and with a brick, indicting a wound from which he never fully recovered. He died less than nine months afterward. This, I repeat, was in front of sevic's shop.

"That thisk! while the battle was being ward in the Haymarket an inturiated mob, doubtless the same one that had been so unrolly at day, sacked Rosenfeld's drug store, was an ordinary and day, sacked Rosenfeld's drug store, and though the detectives who have watened him, have been under bedie sevic's. The sure of less for the past three years, and though the detectives who have watened him, have been morally certain that he was a prominent figure in the councils of the Anarchist grouns that flourished in ante-laymarket days, we were unable to collect enough evidence against him at any time to warrant his arrest. His connection with the plot against the lives of Judges Garry and Grinnell and Inspector Bonfield and Chilaoun were taken, the Inspector was informed by Chiliaaun that it was sevic who sold Hronek and himself the dynamite that was found in their houses by the police. The Inspector did not order the gunsmith's arrest, but, instead, began an investigation of his movements or a year past, which led to the discovery that he had purchased two parcels of dynamite from the American Powier Company, The first was about a year ago, and the second content of the plot of assas-ination, implicated Sevic.

The layed of the plot of the past of the plot of assas-ination, implicated Sevic.

Inspector Biolice and the details of the plo

bought last May, he said he sold fifteen pounds to a Nebraska farmer, and the rest to persons whose names he did not know.

"Isn't it a fact, Sevic, that you have been peddling this stuff out to certain people in your neighborhood on the demand of both Hronek and Frank Chilfson, both of whom are now under arrest?" Inspector Bonfield asked.

Sevic started. His fat jaw fell an inch or two, and his black eyes began to take on the appearance of two cave holes in a dry mortar bed.

"Is it so?" asked the Inspector sharply, as he looked the dynamiter sharply in the face.

"I-I-do not know." was the stammering reply.

At this point a city official with urgent business stuck his head in the door and demanded an immediate audience with the Inspector. It was granted at once. Sevic improved the time to recover his wits, and when the officer resumed his questioning he was just as suave and oily as he was when first arrested. All efforts to shake his original story proved futile, and in his disgust the Inspector ordered him over to the jail, where he was put in a cell in the north corridor, directly opposite the one exercise when the consmith was ushered behind the bars. The two men caught sight of each other simultaneously. Bodded slightly, which is the maker got through with it was after the maker got through with it.

Was aranted at once, Sevic improved the time to recover his wits, and when the officer results and three inches in the colored label that an inche of the ends were knocked out, and then a flat circular piece of tin, with a half in tube was flead with the most powerful dynamite

ing. for to more farred the riminate out here precipitated an explosion. Bonfield got the homb part, however, and to-dayl got a pretty fair idea of what it was after the maker got through with it.

When Sevie's case came up to-day the salesmen in the employ of the American Powder Company were called to prove that they sold the gunsmith two packages of dynamite, and three strangers of muddy appearance who followed them in the jury room are supposed to have testified that they purchased quantities of the stuff from the gunsmith for the purpose of making bombs. None of the testimony introduced went to show that Sevie had direct connection with the piot to murder the judges and the Police Inspectors between the connection with the piot to murder the judges and the Police Inspectors between the connection with the piot to murder the judges and the Police Inspectors between the sales of the sales and the

once restricted, and only men who bring guarantees as to character and competency should be allowed to land in America. And not one should be allowed to vote until he has been a resident twenty-one years. Labor strikers who resort to violence should be suppressed by military force, no matter how many funerals take piace, and the Anarchistic dynamite secondaries should be treated as the mad dogs of seelety. Chicago is liable to have a wast amount of trouble yet, for a desperado with a pound or two of dynamite is a sort peripotetic hell on wheels, and a few hundred of them could wreck any city. The day of half-way measures is past. We need a few more Mayor Hewitts, and a stronger militia and police force, and it may become necessary to ship the Mosta, and Roesas, and all their lik back to the countries from which they came. A man who is not fit to live in his own country is not good enough to be a clitzen of ours."

of ours."
Chicago has a task of no mean proportions before her considering the number of bombs and infernal machines now held by her small army of fanatic avengers.
BLAKELY HALL.

THE "Q" TROUBLES.

THE "Q" TROUBLES.

CRICAGO, July 25.—Chicago division No. 10. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is composed of representatives of all the roads entering Chicago except the "Q." Rock I-land and Northwestern held a secret session yesterday, and adopted this unanimously.

"Resourcd. That we heartily continue our financial support of the C. B. & Q. strikers; that we endoise the conservative management of Chief Arthur."

The committee said in addition: "Our boys are all caposed to any boycott being aprung against the "Q" road. They believe that if the strikers employ only moderate measures the company will soon be glad to take them back on reasonable terms. The best men on the "Q" road are in Illinois. On other lines of the system, where the inerior men are working, there are so many accidents that the company will not much longer endure their expensive ignorance."

Aurora. Ill., July 25.—The City Court room

will not much longer endure their expensive ignorance."

AURORA, Ill., July 25.—The City Court room would not hold all the recopie who assembled to-day to witness the opening proceedings in the "Q" dynamite conspiracy cases. The case for the prosecution was opened by Mr. Dawes, who said he thought it advisable to hear all the charges at once to save time. The attorneys for the defence objected to this, the Justice sustaining the objection.

The case of Bauerisen and Smith was taken up on the warrant sworn out on July 11, which charged them with placing dynamite on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy tracks at North Aurora on the night of June 14. The trial will probably last a week.

IVES'S HOTEL BILL.

A Cincinnati Landlord Sues him for an Un-

CINCINNATI, July 25. -Henry S. Ives, with his companion, occupies the bridal chamber, the costliest apartments at the Grand Hotel, His meals are sent to his rooms, and every-thing in the way of service is in the best of The hotel has asked for no guarantee. even though the St. Nicholas has put him on the black list as a common hotel beat and board jumper, and has sued him for an unpaid bill of \$507.75. Here are the items or that bill.

thirty-seven in number:
June 3 1887—To rooms for Ives and servant \$29.25;
restaurant charges for same, \$41.80; cigars, 25 cents;
washing \$1.20; tailoring \$4; carriages, \$4; nowspapers,
\$1.30. 51.00.

June 22-Rooms 55.05; rooms for William Nelson Cromwell \$12.

June 28-Rooms for W. C. Boone, \$15; rooms for George B. Stayner, \$23; restaurant charges for party, \$110.06; te egrants, \$2.50; laundry, \$8.25; carriages, \$1.00; telegraphic messages, \$2.30; carriages, \$2.50; telegraphic messages, \$2.30; carriages, \$2.50; telegraphic messages, \$2.30; carriages, \$2.50; telegraphic messages, \$2.50; same for Stayner, \$7.50; restaurant charges, \$27.15; baggage express, \$0 cents; bus charges, \$0 cents. bus charges 50 cents. --- Room for Stayuer. \$3: restaurant \$10.55; car-

Supplementary of the Christopher Meyers, and W. C. Aug. 6-Room for Ives Christopher Meyers, and W. C. Boone, Ed. 50, charts 22, chartsees, 813, restaurant charges, 54575, papers, 2, to since backs, 80 cents, burner, 50,55, bacque, 35 cents, telegrams, 52.70. laundr , \$0.55; bakgage 45 cents; telegrams \$2.70.

Mr. Roth of the St. Nicholas says Mr. Ives's last words on Aug. 6 were, "Send the bill to New York." The bill was sent. It is now said Ives asserts that the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railway Company should pay the bill.

Late this afternoon Mr. Albert Netter, who yesterday went upon the bond of Ives and Stayner, brought suit against them for \$50.000, which, he says, is due him on a saie to them of \$250.000 of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock.

Edgar M. Johnson, the lawyer who has been arguing in behalf of Ives and Stayner before Gov. Hill, seemed to be in a state of profound disgust yesterday. The news published in the morning papers that his clients had surrendered to the authorities at Cincinnati surprised him more than it did anybody else.

"I don't know anything about the matter," he exclaimed; 't they took their course entirely on their own responsibility and without my knowledge. I don't know where they are, or whether they are coming back to New York, and you may say that I don't care a straw, either."

lack of routine business to attend to. The new Commissioners provided for by the reorganization bill have not been appointed, and the old Commissioners hold over. Yet there was no quorum present and no business could be done. Those who did attend were Commissioners Ridgway. Barnes, and Fish. Commissioner Ridgway said:

"Of course I knew that it was likely to be the last time the Commission would meet, and that I could shirk attendance without ever being called to account. But I believe in being as prompt and attentive to business at the close

prompt and attentive to business at the close as at the beginning of a term of service."

Among the matters ready for the meeting was a reply from Brown, Howard & Co. to the inquiry as to their bondsmen's interest in the firm, which Republican Commissioner Fish called for as a slap at Calvin 8. Brice when he was selected Chairman of the Democratic National Campaign Committee. The reply states that the firm of Brown, Howard & Co. was formed under articles of conartner-hip bee, 1, 1884, and composed of Columbus R. Cummings, William B. Howard, Watson H Brown, Duncan D. McBean, Archie J. McBean and George Chambers. The bondsmen for the firm in the acuse-luct contracts were Samuel Thomas, Calvin S. Brice, and Frederick A. Brown. So far as the record with the city is concerned or the responsibility of the parties, the letter save, there has neen no change. But on Feb 9, 1886, George chambers transferred his interest to Samuel Thomas, and subsequently Archie J. McBean transferred his to Clinton Beckwith. In October, 1887, Mr. Cummings transferred his interest to Watson H. Brown and Samuel Thomas,

Lx-Senator Hugh H. Moore of Harlem, whose

Thomas,

1.x-Senator Hugh H. Moore of Harlem, whose experience as a confractor gives him a practical knowledge that appeals to Mayor Hewitt as a qualification, is prominently mentioned as a candidate for appointment on the reorganized Aqueduct Commission. The fact that his building contracts are all completed is a point in favor of his eligibility that is strongly urged by his friends.

MIL LAVERTY HEARD FROM. He Says his Removal from Office was the

Several days ago a story, told by a chaplain of the New Jersey State prison, to the effect that the removal by impeachment of State Prison Keeper Laverty of Jersey City for alleged immoral conduct with female prisoners four years ago was the result of a political confour years ago was the result of a political conspiracy by the Republican party, was published in several city papers.

Mr. Laverty said last night: "The Chaplain spoke the truth about the charge, hie wanted to go upon the stand and tell what he knew, but I refused to allow it. However, my time will come. I am working in a direction to vindicate myseli, and I will do it. Within a short time I will have all the evidence necessary to begin a suit for damages against the leaders in the conspiracy against me, and in that suit I will surely clear my name of all the imputations cast on it by the conspiracy. I knew at the time that the case against me was a conspiracy, and that I would surely be impeached, for I could not afford to brice witnesses, as my persecutors did. As I and before though, my time is coming, and that soon."

The Fire Department received yesterday from Chicago a Habcock " aerial turn table and truck" the first to be brought to this city The apparatus con-sists of an extension ladder, which may be raised from the truck to a height of 92 feet. The ladder is attached and national damnation, like Most and Ingersoll, so the wall and the mulatto Lucy Farse as the truck to a negator way from the work welcomed by harraning thousands. Every made of respectfully sympathicars and about legions of respectfully sympathicars and about the core.

"Three-fourths of all the city Aldermen are foreigners, and about half of them are gin-mill or gambling-hell bosses. Every condition is, and long has been favorably to outlawry and devilter. Foreign immigration should be at

A CRASH IN A WORKSHOP. FIFE TOUNG WOMEN CARRIED DOWN WITH A FALLING GALLERY.

One of the Girls Killed Ontright, While the Others Escape with light Injuries-A Detective Construction the Aile of Carses. A gallery in the building on the northeast corner of White and Elm streets fell yesterday

afternoon and hurled five young women who were at work upon it to the floor beneath. One of them, Miss Maria Baganell, was instantly killed. The others escaped without serious injury, although Mrs. Mary McDonald was painfully bruised about the legs. The building is owned by the city, and rears ago it was used as an armory by the Eleventh Battery, S. N. Y. N. G. The outer walls still

preserve the military appearance, but the in-terior has been changed beyond recognition. It is occupied by several concerns, but only three were directly affected by the accident. Part of the ground floor is occupied by John Simons, a dealer in iron pipes. Up one flight is the main floor, which used to be the drill room of the armory. Originally this room extended to the roof, where the beams and rafters are still exposed to view. Several years ago the Lovell Manufacturing Company became a tenant of the building. For its accommoda-tion a half floor was put in between the main floor and the roof. This half floor extends across the western side of the building, and the rest of the space on that level is empty except for a gallery about twelve feet wide that runs entirely around the room. The gallery is about fifteen feet from the floor, and is supported by wooden posts. It is guarded by a fence five feet high, and on it the bookbinding work of the Lovell Company is conducted. The main floor of the building is occupied by the McWilliams Printing Company. It is crowded with presses

and printers' cases.

That portion of the Lovell Company's gallery that ran along the north side of the building was used as a folding department. Six iron was used as a folding department. Six from machines for folding printed sheets into book form were placed there, and a girl worked at each machine. Besides them there was another young woman who acted as a superintendent, going from one machine to another. Every inch of space was utilized for labor or storage, and many tons of printed paper were starked up against the gallery fence and close to the walls.

Every inch of space was utilized for labor or storage, and many tons of printed paper were starked up against the gallery fence and close to the walls.

The main floor directly underneath the north gallery was not heavily laden by the McWilliams Company, for the largest presses were in the middle of the room; but underneath tons of iron pipes had been stored by suspending them on brackets from the floor above and by resting them on rirders and the rost had ran from one iron supporting pillar to another. A few minutes after 4 o'clock the main floor under the north gallery gave way without varning, and the gallery, of course, with its load of machines, paper, and human beings followed. The entire building was thrown into pittable contusion. The Lovell Company employs about seventy five women, and nearly every one of them was beside herself with lear. An unknown man carried word of the collapse to the Elizabeth street police station, and it was not until Sergeant Donovan and a squad of patrolmen arrived that the employees were induced to leave the building.

Two hook and ladder companies, 1 and 8, followed the police, and almost immediately afterward an ambulance arrived. There was an almost hopeless mass of paper, machinery, and flooring to be cleared away to get at the unfortunate gris who went down with the gallery. Two of them extricated themselves without much assistance; one had sprung from her machine, which stood at the end of the callery, to a firm place at the instant of the crash. The superintendent was at that moment speaking with the forewoman. Mrs. Suter, on the west gallery, and it was therefore clear that three others were somewhere under the ruins. Several litemen and the employees of the McWilliams Company went to work. The liter contents of their endeavors was the discovery of the body of Mrs. Baganell, wedged in between two rolding machines on the main floor. A pulley and tackle was rigged and one of the machines crushed to death instantly. She had been erushed to death instantly. She had been od to the authorities at Cincinnati surprised him more than it did anybody else.

"I don't know anything about the matter," he exclaimed: "they took their course entirely not their own responsibility and without my knowledge. I don't know where they are, or whether they are coming back to New York, and you may say that I don't care a straw, either."

No AQUEDUCT BOARD MELTING.

The Bettring Commissioners Fail to Attend to Business.

Yesterday was the regular meeting day of the Aqueduct Commission, and there was no lack of routine business to attend to. The new line of restoratives under the and the firemen who had been trained in emergency duty, brought her to cousclousness, ther legs were bandinged, and the firemen started to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she trantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she trantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her to the ambulance in waiting outside. This she irrantically resisted to carry her t

carriage she told the driver in an undertone where to go.

Meantime the work of rescuing had developed the fact that no more bodies were in the debris on the main floor. Jeremiah Moriarty, drayman, was aiready at work in the tons of paper stock that had fallen down two stories into John Simons's warehouse. A moment after the rescue of Mrs. McDonald he shouted that he had found the last of the employees, and Miss Minnie Hayes of 123 Lake street, Jersey City. was assisted out of her narrow quarters. She was entirely unhurt, but exceedingly frightened.

For a half nour more the firemen and volunters continued to dig in the debris, for in the confusion caused by the accident it was reported that many had been buried alive. Eventually, however, all the employees, who remained in the street outside, were induced to report to Forewoman Suter, and it was thus established that, with the dead and wounded, all had been accounted for. Undertaker Whalen received a permit from Coroner Jensins to take charge of the remains of Miss Baganeli, and, just as he was taking the receiving coffin from the building to a wagon, a sister of the dead girl arrived. The family lives at 127 king street. South Brooklyn.

Mr. Charles W. Lovell was inclined to attribute the accident to the hanging of fron pipes by brackets from the main floor, for it was evident that the floor gave way first. The boards and culters were broken square off at points where the falling machines and paper stock did not strike them.

Superintendent of Buildings D'Oench arrived at the building within an hour after the collapse. He made a critical survey of the rulus, and from the first seemed in-lined to attribute the disaster to the overloading of the gallery. It was not that the allery was not sufficiently supperted on the main floor, but that the main floor is the floor. Superintendent of Buildings D'Oench arrived at the building within an hour after the collapse. He made a critical survey of the rulus, and from the first seemed in-lined to attribute main from pill

Further, it appeared that under the fallen portion of the floor the girders were not broken at all, and that the pipes were not so stored as to be a strain upon the floor. He noted several beams and pillars in other parts of the building that were not true, showing that they were submitted to too great a strain, and announced his determination of compelling an immediate correction of the errors.

"That gallery," he said, "should never have been built in that way. Supports should have been built in that way. Supports should have been built in that way. Supports should have been but under the main floor to enable it to stand the extra burden; but, of course, the tendants on the ground floor would not permit the placing of extra pillars that would take up their space without any benefit to themselves."

Mr. Lovell said that he had nover received formal permission to build the gallery, but that inspectors of buildings had visited him several times since, and no complaint or criticism had ever been made about it.

The address of Mrs. Mary McDonaid, who was bruised, was afferward learned to be 250 East birth street. She was a feeder employed at the folding machine. Mary Hayes, aged 19, of 123 Lake street, Jersey City, and Margaret Shea of 647 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, were two of the girls who escaped practically uninjured.

No Sheridan Bullette Now.

Nonquitt, Mass., July 25 .- In accordance with the announcement yesterday that no bulletin as to Gen. Sheridan's condition would be issued to-night unless there was some change of note, no official report was placed before the public. Col. M. V. Sheridan, the 'general's brother, says the patient passed a comfortable right and quiet day, and his condition contin-ues as layorable as any one could expect.

Farms Covered with Hall Fire Inches Deep. RICHFORD, Vt., July 25 .- A disastrous hallstorm yesterday passed over South Richford. East Berkshire, and Montgomery. n depth of five inches in some blaces, com-pletely destroying growing crops and gardens. Drits one foot in depth were eeen firmly frozen together. This morning hall five inches deep was seen on the highway bridge at South Bichford.

BEETA LOCKWOOD'S CAMPATON. The National Equal Rights Party Conters with its Leader,

Belva A. Lockwood and several of her lieutenants conferred yesterday at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, 156 West Twenty-third street, about the plan of campaign of their National Equal Rights party. Mrs. Lockwood did most of the talking, and the other women sat around her and smiled and clapped their hands generously as she outlined her methods. She proposes that her campaign for the Presidency shall be vigorous, and that by her running the cause of woman suffrage shall be progressed to a marked degree, even if she is not elected to succeed President Cleveland. The chief topic discussed yesterday was the selection of an electoral file of the New York city. Some names have been selected, and when they are finally decided upon they will form a band to carry argument into the households of their husbands and all other men who have votes. Each section of the State will also pick out its own electoral candidates. The tickets have already been named in California, Colorado, Iowa. Kentucky, and Delaware. Other States will be cared for soon.

Besides the general p atform adopted at Des Moines there has been printed an epitomized one to be circulated for signatures. It reads:

We, the undersigned, citizens of the State of New York, believe a woman suffrage, temperance, arthratical and the graphs by the dovernmen.

The women who are guiding Mrs. Belya methods. She proposes that her campaign for

money and many reform, and the centrel of railreads and telegraphs by the Government.

The women who are guiding Mrs. Belva Lockwood's political craft hild aside their armor last night while they discussed the third clank in their platform, "Peace and Arbitration in Lieu of War." The scene of the discussion was in the parlors of Mrs. M. Prost Ormsby, at 36 West Sixty-first street. Incl-dentally Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Presiden thal candidate of the party, was entertained, and appeals were made in behalf of Mrs. Cignarale, the condemned murderess. It was a free-and-casy sort of a gathering. Nearly everybody spoke upon any subject she pleased. A handsome young woman there gave this description of Mrs. Lockwood's dress; "Baby-blue cashmere dress, with saftin trimmings, Ruche at the throat and wrists. Emphatically, no corsets. Full blown pink rose at the thoot. Rhinestone ornaments."

Another charming young woman said to the reporter: "I suppose you have my name and will use it, but, it you do, you must add that I am only a guest and am not in favor of this Presidential business. I think it is absurd."

absu. The reporter did not know this sensible The reporter did not know this sensible young woman's name then, but he immediately began inquiries and learned that she was Miss Fannie Edgar Thomas. Among the others present were Miss Margaret Moore, Mrs. Mary Bryan, Mrs. Anna J. Johnson, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard, Mrs. Viola Gilbert, Mrs. H. L. Walcott, Mrs. M. J. Hagar, and Mrs. Mary A. Winslow.

GERMAN DEMOCRATS.

Their Central Committee Begins the Bustness of the Campaign

Two hundred members of the Central Committee of the United German Democracy met last evening in Arlington Hall to take steps toward organizing for the campaign. School Commissioner Edward J. H. Tamsen was elected Second Vice-President in place of President Vom Bauer of the Arion Society, resigned, and Mr. Tamsen presided in place of President William Steinway, now in Europe. A sub-committee was appointed to confer with the National Democratic Committee with the ect of securing independent headquarters for the German Campaign Central Committee, and it was proposed that a member of the National Committee should also be asked for to assi-t Oswald Ottendorfer of the National Committee in attending to the wants of the German voters, but the resolution was laid on the table.

On motion of Deputy Assistant District At-torney Grosse, the committee decided to here-

torney Grosse, the committee decided to here-al er the known as the Cieveland and Thurman Campaign Organization of the German De-morracy, and also that no member can belong

mocracy, and also that no member can belong to any other political organization.

For three hours the members debated whether George H. Davis, who had recently asked leave to resize from the Twenty-third Assembly District Organization, should be permitted to resign or should be expelled. An investigation had been had by a committee appointed by the Central Committee of charges that in the last election Davis had caused the loss of many votes in the Twenty-second Assembly district by making away with the list of members in the Twenty-second Assembly district. A compromise was effected, by which Davis should be considered as suspended, and not be eligible for places on any committees until the question of his expulsion should be decided.

more recently an adherent of the County Democracy, and at present strongly inclined to the fortunes of the Hon. Henry D. Purroy, held its second annual ox roast and picule at Brommer's Union Park yesterday afternoon and evening. Dinner was served at half past 9 o'clock. Four long tables were laid with cov-

o'clock. Four long tables were laid with covers for 1,000 guests, and the two big oxen, which had been roassing since 8 o'clock in the morning, were not more than sufficient to satisfy the multitude.

President Forster of the Board of Aldermen, Coroner Levy, City Marshai Hill. Aldermen Kane and Lally and Coroner Mitcheli of Yonkers, Col. I nor of Tremont, Commander Kelly of Vanderbilt Post, G. A. B., Assemblyman John B. Sliea, and C. C. Clark, President of the Bandanna Club of the Twenty-third ward, were among the members present.

At the rifle match for a stand of colors, the team headed by Peter Gicks defeated Adoiph Pfeiffer's team by a score of 364 to 298. F. Klemm and Robert Hill each made 56 out of a possible 60. Tom Delancy won the gold medal in the mile run over Pat McCarthy. In the match at clay pigeons for a prize of \$50, Charles Zorn defeated Adoiph Pfeiffer by a score of 23 to 22 out of a possible 25. to 22 out of a possible 25.

Mayor Hewitt sont his regrets, and Commissioner Purroy and Edward Kearney were among the guests who had not arrived at a late hour.

Asking a He.ense.

Boston, July 25 .- Jesse Pomerey, the boy murderer, now in State prison, discovered a | The Almost Starved Dedge is Played Out. statute that no person should be sentenced to solitary confinement in prison for a period of more than twenty days, and, because he had been so confined applied to the Board of Pris-on Commissioners for release. The Attorney-General advises them that the restriction in regard to a twenty-days' limit for solitary con-finement was made by special statute to pre-vent abuses through the instrumentality of courts and wardens, and that it does not apply in Pomeroy's case.

The Centennial at Pourbacepsle To-day. POUGHEEPSIE, July 25 .- The city is fast filling up with strangers, who have come to participate in the centennial celebration to-morrow. There will be a parade, exercises at the Opera House, and fireworks at night from the Poughkeepsie bridge top. The West Point cadets and the Academic band will help along the fun. This will be the third time in twenty-five years that they have joined in exercises outside of the post. The previous instances were at Washington in 1873, and at Philadelphia in 1876.

Hard Lines for an Old Irlehman. Roderick Morrison, a quaint little Irishman,

wears old, arrived at Castle Garden from Glasgow on the Anchor Line steamer Circassis on Tuesday. He originally came to America fifty years ago, and acquired a fortune of over \$160,000 out of smoked herring quired a fortune of over \$10,000 out of smooted herring, at \$1, John N B. He was looked upon as one of the most inducated citizens of that city. The great first it John some years are wiped out his property and left him penuless. He subsequently accumulated a filler money and went to irreland to visit his som. White money and went to irreland to visit his som. White raking the steamer from Giazyaw to irreland he was robbed of what mency he had. He returned its America, and upon arriving at castle Garden had but \$1 to his name. The Landing Birrau clerks made up a purse to buy a ticket to \$1, John for him. Broke his Jaw while Chasing a Thief

Patrick Mahoney, a contractor of 1,713 Ninth avenue, was sitting in front of a stable at Elizabeth and Bayard streets yesterday morning when a thief snatched his watch. Mahoney woke up and chased him anached his watch. Mahoner woke up and chased him through Bayard streat, but he wasn't chough wake to see a cust ever that hapsened along just then, and he ran their fractured and he right cheek. The lower than the second and he lies at Chambers Streat Rospital has cented, rendered.

The third cas he is with the watch, but the driver of the cart. Henry Miler, was irrected. He was released later in the day in the Tombs Police Court.

We wish those who hear of Kimbali's Straight Cut Cig-arcites the first time to ask some friend about them. Many people know them; they invariably praise.—4ds.

LOST AT CONEY ISLAND.

A Little Boy Last Seen Playing in the Sand

"Wally" Graham, the five-year-old son of Walter Graham, a brush maker at 40 Watts street, was one of a party of fourteen pleasure seekers, most of whom were children, who went to Coney Island on Monday for a day's outing. Wally's mother sat with her adult friends in a lunch room near the iron pler, and the boy took his pail and shovel and sat down to dig in the sand. He had been playing three minutes

took his pail and shovel and sat down to dig in the sand. He had been playing three minutes when the entire party lost all trace of him. The mother ran in affright to the volice station and asked the police to hunt for him, but though they searched thoroughly they could not find him.

The parents and the police now believe that somebody kidnapped the boy. He was a stout, bright-laced boy, with light brown hair, clipped close and wore a navy blue salior suit, with red anchors on the coat lapels. A stranger told Mrs. Graham just before she returned home that she saw a lad an wering his description playing on the beach with two other children. The lad had taken off his shoes and stockings, a habit that Wally was addit tel to.

His parents went down to Concy Island again yesterday to renew their search. They have three other children. A general alarm has been sent out by the police of this city also.

Mrs. Graham heard on the Island that the Sunday school of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul. In West Twenty-third street, had a piculo there on Monday afternoon, and took the 5.P. M. boat for New York. She though that her boy might have strayed with the children upon the boat and returned to the city with them. She came back from the Island at 6 ociock last night and sought the priests at St. Vincent de Paul's. They assured her that no strango child had mingled with the pientokers.

The heart-broken woman sat on her doorstep till late last night hoping that the police might bring her some tidings. She said that the Island police were satisfied that Wally had been kidnapped. It was the first time, they fold her, that they had been unable to flud a lost child although thousands of children are reported lost to them every summer.

At the police station on the Island last night it was said to be the belief of the authorities that Wally had waded out into the water beyond his depth, and had been drowned.

ARRESTED AT HIS WEDDING.

Young Mr. Stackhouse Spends the Night in Jall-Miss Grafton's Grief.

Louis Stackhouse, a well-dressed, intelligent young man, came from a Pennsylvania town and settled in Paterson several mouths ago. He was a piano tuner and repairer. He joined the Market Street Methodist Church. Finally it became known that he had captured the heart of Miss Hattle Grafton, the pretty

the heart of Miss Hattle Grafton, the preity daughter of the sexton of the Church of the Holy Communion, and their engagement was announced recently. The invitations for the wedding, to take place at 8 o'clock on Tuesday e ening, were sent out. In the meantime, Mr. Stackhouse moved his business to Newark, where he thought there was a larger field for him. How he got along there is not reported. The young man turned up, bowever, in time for the wedding on Tuesday evening.

The bride was ready and dressed, the guests assembled, and the Rev. E. W. Burr was ready to tie the knot, when Constable Quinlan stepped in and arrested Stackhouse on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The complainant was Mrs. Bush, who keeps a boarding house at 202 Ellison street, Paterson. She alleges that Stackhouse owes her \$30 for board obtained under false representations. The bride was greatly grieved, and consternation took the place of joy. The young man could not give bail before Justice Dimond, and consequently he was committed to jall, where he still remains.

COUNTY CLERK RANKIN'S SEARCHERS, They Organize a Company and Manage to Intercept ble Profits.

The popular supposition has been that the County Clerkship of Kings county is a very fat office, and that the lucky politician who captures it can retire a wealthy man at the end of three years. Mr. Rankin, the present incumbent, whose term will expire at the close of the year, has found out, it is said, that the office is not the financial plum it has been reported to have signified by the Central Committee of charges that in the last election Davis had caused the loss of many votes in the Twenty-second Assembly district by making away with the list of members in the Twenty-second Assembly district by making away with the list of members in the Twenty-second Assembly district. A compromise was effected, by which Davis should be considered as suspended, and not be eligible for places on any committees until the question of his expulsion should be decided.

ON PURROY'S STAMPING GROUND.

Aunexed District Demograts Dance and Eat Twe Hunst Oxen.

The Columbian Club of the annexed district, originally the protégé of Tammany Hall, more resently an atherent of the County Devasted and the protege of the county Devasted the protege. The columbian Club of the annexed district, originally the protégé of Tammany Hall, more resently an atherent of the County Devasted them agreed to share their big profits with him for the remainder of his term, His friends, in view of his past three years of upprofitable experience, are urging him to seek another term. There is, however, a strong prejudice in Brooklyn against a second term in this office. not the financial plum it has been reported to

Brooklyn against a second term in this office.

The Central Labor Union Can't Yet Express Its Awfut Scorn of Mayor Hewitt. There was a special meeting last night of the Central Labor Union, but the special committee appointed to draw up resolutions asking that a committee of physicians inquire into the sanity of the Mayor was not ready to report, not having decided yet upon language funny enough to suit. The committee dis-tributed circulars of this sort, which show in what esteem the union holds the Mayor:

What estern that our beloved (1) Mayor has shown himself a devoted friend of the suffering and dewntroiden beings who are "wintims" of the "tyranny" of organized abor, and admiring this consistent (1) course in unbolding the honor of the American flag, and at the same time re using to all ow his workmen at Tranton to cease work on Decoration Day, we believe he should be ever remembered with gratitude by the American party, and since he has kiesed is luke's wife our admiration of him known no bounds for we know that in addition, he has a light that can feel for another, even if he does make mistakes and on his recommends his exconvicts get situations as janitors rib the houses intrusted to their care, and keneral bearrank of America, we should recognize his Quixo to charse against Organized Labor, and appreciate his devotion to scale, by presenting him with a restimonial, suitably embossed, and for that purpose subserie e the sum of one cent each, wishing the Government had in circula ion a smaller coin to contribute to such a worthy object, trusting he may ever "Hew-tit to the line and let the chips fail where they may." Nothing above one cent will be received for each name. AN UNPOPULAR SUBSCRIPTION.

Charles Harris, aged 19 years, of 10 East Third street entered the lewelry store at 160 Stanton street yesterday, snatched two sliver watches, and ran out of the store closely followed by the proprietor. When captured Ha ris said that he would not be taken alive to the station house. The stolen watches were found in his possession. Before Justice Gorman at the Essex Market Police Court he subbed like a child.

"th. Judge," he said, "take pity on me. I was almost starving, and I took the watches to get something to eat." "He had over a dellar in his pocket when arrested." "He had over a dollar in his pocket when arrested,"
and i beceive Mullion mine; it belongs to my brother,"
The money was not mine; it belongs to my brother,"
sobbed Harris, "and i forgot that it was in my pocket."
He was held to await the action of the srand, Jury,
Harris has been arrested twice before for stealing but
always made the "starving" excuse. This time it will
not help him.

Gerty Mallon, 6 years old, of 374 West 124th street, was knocked down by a cable car at Ninth ave nue and 125th street yesterday morning and seriously injured. She was taken home. The gripman was ar-rested. rested.

Five-year old John Enfl of 843 Washington street, while in charge of his mother yearerday, had his to toot run over by a Christopher street car, in front of 174 liristopher street. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hostital.

James Carson of 79 Watts street was held for James Carson of 79 watts street was field for trial resterday at the Tombs for endangering the life of bis Typar-old daughter. Mary. Officer Gardner of the Children - society found the child suffering from diph-theris and meas-es in a garret. It had had no medical attendance (arrein is said to be simost continually drink, lie lives with his wife and another woman. When drunk he chares his wife from the house and lives with the other woman. When solver he chases out the other woman and lives with his wife.

theer for an Impatient Visitor. A very busy man ran into the Custom House yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to see Collector

Magone tue hurry.

"The Collector is at his dinner." said the attendant in the usual whisper. Then seeing that the caller was very disappointed he added:

"The Collector can east-genough in fifteen minutes to last him all day. He is a wonderful man." Magone to a burry.

FPARKS FLOM THE TELEGRAPH.

THE COLORED DEMOCRATS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

REPUBLICAN EFFORTS TO PACK TREIN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Milton Turner Clines to the Chairman-ship, and Great Disorder Enure-He at Last Gives Up the Fight-A Movement to Consolidate the Negro Democrats.

Indianapolis, July 25. - The National Colored Convention met to-day. Every delegate was required to show his credentials before admittance. This was done to shut o .t a gang of negroes from Washington, Philadel-phia, and Harrisburg, sent out by the National Republican Committee to pack the Convention for Harrison Among the negroes of prominence were Thomas Fortune of New York, Peter H. Clark of Cincinnati. Charles H. J. Taylor of Kansas City, W. T. Scott of Illinois, and J. Milton Turner of St. Louis. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Turner. who said that he had issued the call for the Conven-tion in compliance with instructions from the Chairman of the National Committee. The Convention would at once go into executive ession, and all persons not holding credentials as delegates, except representatives of the

press, would be excluded. Mr. Fortune of New York wanted all outsiders, including reporters, excluded until after the temporary organization had been completed, for the reason that if there should be any lack of harmony it should be known to the delegates only.

Two or three speakers, who called themselves old-time Democrats, vigorously opposed any secreey in the proceedings.

E. A. Payn of Chicago declared that he knew hat negro Republicans had been sent down here from Chicago for the purpose of making trouble in the Convention. and for that reason he wanted everybody except delegates excluded from the room.

Finally the point of order was raised that as a committee had already determined upon the emporary organization, the business of the Convention should proceed without further wrangling. The point was sustained by Chairman Turner, who added that the meeting had een called as a Democratic negro conference by what was believed to be the best negro ele-

man Turner, who added that the meeting had been called as a Democratic negro conference by what was believed to be the best negro element in the United States, and there was no desire to conceal anything from reporters, but, on the other hand, criticism was invited.

Mr. Fortune wanted to know if a temporary organization had been effected yesterday, by what authority it had been done. He was not satisfied with the answer given, and protested against receiving a report from any Committee on Organization that had not been appointed by the Convention. His motion to that effect, however, was tabled by vote of delegates.

Then Mr. Turner explained why the call for the Convention had been issued. It was because it was time for the negro voters to assert their understanding, at least of the primary principles of American sovereignty. The elevation of Cleveland to the Presidency had brought political emancipation which was felt by no one more than the negroes, and they had the honesty and courage to meet Grover Cleveland's Administration half way. An Ohio delegate shouted: "Why not meet Thurman the other half?" which brought out prolonged cheers, accompanied by waving of bar dannas, which were carried by hearly all the delegates. In concluding his address, Mr. Turner said that it was at the request of his friends and admirers that he had taken charge of the meeting, but he bad expre-sed no ambition, and his only desire had been to see the organization properly effected.

Charles H. Shelton of Evansville, the choice of the anti-Turner Democrats, was introduced as temporary Chairman. He said it was through the aid of Democratic soldiers that he had escaped to Ohio while a slave, and he felt that his obligations were to the Democratic soldiers that he had escaped to Ohio while a slave, and he felt that his obligations were to the Democratic soldiers that he had escaped to Ohio while a play, and he felt that his obligations were to the Democratic soldiers that he had escaped to Ohio while a play, and he felt that his oblig

Convention adjourned until afternoon.

In the afternoon the turmoil was renewed.
Mr. Taylor of Kanass City, in a caustic, bitter speech, opposed the election of J. Mitton Turner as permanent Chairman, which brought forth from Turner a speech full of acrimony. Mr. Fortune spoke in lavor of a compromise, referring with stinging sarcasm to Turner's boasts of his ability and his right to recognition as leader of the movement, there speeches followed on both sides until the confusion became such that it was impossible for anybody to be heard. After value florts to restors order Mr. Fortune moved an adjournment until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The motion was lost, and Turner arose with the remark:

"We will organize a convention of our own, by G..." Convention adjourned until afternoon.

We will organize a convention of our owaby G-."
Mr. Taylor replied that it would not have any Democrate in it. Hot wor a and threats passed between the two men, while the greatest uproar prevailed in the room.
In the mean time Mr. Peter H. Clarke, the choice of the old-time Democrate for permanent Chairman, privately declared that he would not permit himself to longer be the object of such an unseemly wrangle, and that his name must be withdrawn before the Convention. Better counsels finally prevailed. Turner was calmed down. Peter H. Clarke of Cincinnati was elected permanent Chairman, and T. T. Fortune of New York permanent Secretary. The Convention then adjourned till to-morrow.

The Company Must Bury its Wires.

Justice Gorman yesterday decided that the United States Iduminating Company and not its Fresi-dent individually was responsible for disobeying the Subway Board. There were two complaints against the United States Himminsti g Company. One was that United States Huminati g Company. One was that they violated the Penal Code in not burrying the wires in Twenty fifth street, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, and the other was that their poles and wires above ground were a nutsance. Justice torion held the company responsible on the first complaint and dismissed the other.

A Horse Car Driver Severe | Tark Tuesday afternoon John Enwright of 105 Madison street drove a wagon into a Third avenue car at Twenty-second street. Car driver John Horan had just put on the brake. The handle was knocked out of his hand by the force of the codizion, and revolving, struck him the jit in the jit of the stomach, causing interpair injuries. He was removed to Believue and Enwright was arrested and held by Justice White in the Yorkville Courtyesterday to await Horan's recovery.

Insurance Men Form a Harrison Club, About fifty insurance brokers met yesterday In the rooms of the Manhattan Insurance Company at the Broadway to form a Harrison and Morton Campaign Club. Col. W. L. dowders was elected Fresident Joseph R. Skinner, Secretary; W. H. Glessonsof the American Insurance Company, Treasurer, and George T. Fatter-son of the German American Company, Marshal.

For New England, eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, fair, slightly warmer, general southerly winds.
For the bistriut of folumbia. Virginis, and North Capolina, fair, proceded by local rains in the coast, slightly warmer, followed on Hureday night by stationary temperature, wariable winds.

JUTTINUS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Van Hoesen has granted an absolute divorce to Kate Ausen from Frank s. Nason.

Nason.

Macons disposition were made yesterday by Collector Macons, Inspectors, Thomas Kavanaugh 53 a day; Whilam C. Herney, James Moran and Holmas F. Haw-ley, 54 a day; Clerk, Judus H. Clark, 51,521 a year. israel Kuplin, a pipe maker of 143 Belancer street, went to sleep on the roof on Monday night and at 3 4. Mon Wednesday he was found with a fractured this in the yard. He and he rolled off in his sleep. He did not oncorred them in Gouverner Hospinal yesterday. Leigh Lyon storekeeper on the Cunaré steamship Aurenia in Monday last fell through the hatchway in the second deek into the houl, and died yesterday from historial benerating. I from was \$2 years old, married, and was seen in continue. This secamality is now at the langest rice.

Patersburg on Aug. 31.

The Agamont, the oldest hotel at Bar Harbor, was destroyed by fire resterday.

The Connecticut Republican State Committee met at Harbor destroyed yesterday, and fixed Aug. 16 and 15 as the time for the State Convention at Hartford.